

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

THURSDAY, MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1904.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent.  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.  
On Train, Three Cents.)

## YOUNG MISS CARNEGIE COMING HOME.

MISS KELLER RIDES  
CAMEL ON THE PIKEWonderful Blind Girl Greatly  
Enjoys Her Novel Ex-  
perience.

## RETURNS TO BOSTON TO-NIGHT

Busy Day at Fair Ends With Ex-  
cursion to Pleasure Resorts—  
Interviews Geisha Girls and  
Eskimos.THE \$5,000,000 CARNEGIE MANSION ON FIFTH AVENUE.  
It is here that the 10-year-old miss, who has studied privately, will come to  
begin her life at school. She has induced her father to let her be, in this respect, like  
other children.ANTIMEDIUMS  
REPEAT CHALLENGEDemand That Spiritualists "Get  
Down to Business" or "Back  
Square Out."

## DECLINE TO MEET PUBLIC TEST

Rejecting Proposal, Believers in  
Spirits Offer Free Admission  
to Night Seances to "Gen-  
tlemen Free From Sec-  
tarian Bias."HURRICANE SWEEPS  
COAST OF FLORIDAGale Blowing 75 Miles an Hour  
Prevails Constantly for  
Three Days.

## SCHOONER MELROSE WRECKED

Seven Persons Go Down With Il-  
l-Fated Vessel Near Palm Beach  
—Other Lives May Have  
Been Lost.

The challenge sent by the National Anti-  
mediums' Association to the National  
Spiritualists' Association asking that a  
medium be selected to give a demonstra-  
tion of the truth and foundation of spir-  
itualistic communication with the souls of  
the dead before two committees of five  
each from both organizations was declined  
by the Spiritualists yesterday morning.

The reply refuses to meet this public  
test, but extends an invitation to the  
antimediums to send a committee of any  
three men, "with minds free from sec-  
tarian bias, who are seeking the truth for  
truth's sake, candid in motive, fair in  
judgment, and have not in the past de-  
fraded their fellow for their own no-  
torious and pecuniary profit by dishonest  
practices, to their night seances to wit-  
ness the seances, which prove beyond rea-  
sonable doubt, the Spiritualists say, the  
truth of legitimate Spiritualism."

That part of the letter which alludes to  
those "who have not in the past de-  
fraded their fellow" is directed mainly  
against D. R. Haganman, president of the  
National Spiritualists' Association, who was at one  
time a Spiritualist minister and since  
has denounced Spiritualism as being the  
greatest combination of deception and  
fraud in the world. President Haganman  
characterized the letter as nothing less  
than an acknowledgment of defeat.

**SPIRITUALISTS DECLINE**

In reply to this letter, President Hagan-  
man caused a second and more pointed  
challenge to be sent to the Spiritualists,  
based on the statement made by Harrison  
P. Barlett, president of the National Spir-  
itualists' Association, printed in yester-  
day's Republic. Following is the reply to  
the challenge:

St. Louis, Oct. 19, 1904.—J. D. Haganman,  
President, D. R. Haganman, Vice President, and  
Clark Braden, Chairman of Executive Com-  
mittee, National Antimediums' Association: Gen-  
tlemen and Brethren—Your favor of the 18th  
inst., in the name of the "Antimediums' As-  
sociation" of America, duly received. It is  
a convention every moment of which is fully  
assigned to matters of importance to our cause.  
It is based on statements reported to have  
been made prior to the opening of this annual  
seance of our association and before an en-  
tirely different body.

It further requests a joint investigation of  
matters which friends and foes of our truth  
have already thrashed over times without num-  
ber, and we would recommend to your patient  
and respectful consideration as an aid to your  
desire the published proceedings of such im-  
partial and antipathetic bodies as the Lon-  
don Dialectical Society and the Psychological  
Society, including the latter's American  
branch.

If with minds free from sectarian bias you  
are seeking truth for the truth's sake, we  
will gladly furnish complimentary admission  
to our evening seance on the 19th, 20th or 21st  
inst., for any three gentlemen of your number  
who are candid in motive, fair in judgment  
and have not in the past defraded their fel-  
lows for their own notoriety and pecuniary  
profit by dishonest practices. Such committee  
may be able to witness at that time something  
of what is known as platform mediumship.

No doubt your members are every one of  
them familiar with Camille Flammarion's  
statement, which he has never retracted, the  
effect of this association has never been retracted  
by him, viz:

"Positive observation proves the existence of  
a psychic world as real as the world known to  
our physical senses."

Continued on Page Three.

HEAVY SNOW  
NEAR KANSAS CITYCold Wave, Accompanied by  
Heavy Winds, Damages Crops  
and Property.

## REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19.—A severe  
storm swept over the northwestern por-  
tion of Kansas last night, accompanied  
by hail. At Niles the wind blew down  
two barns, unloaded a house, blew cars  
off the track and damaged a lumber yard  
and several orchards. One man was in-  
jured, but not seriously.

At Salina the mercury registered forty-  
one degrees above zero at 8 o'clock this  
morning. The night was cloudy and a fine  
mist filled the air this morning, turning  
into snow.

At Abilene windows were broken and al-  
falfa damaged. The temperature is much  
lower to-day.

At Clay Center the cold wave was pre-  
ceded by a severe storm. A high wind  
swept over Clay, east of here, and did  
much damage. In parts of Clay County  
there were severe hailstorms.

At Dighton rain has fallen continually  
for the last thirty hours. A large acreage  
of wheat has been sown, and the crop  
starts under most favorable conditions.  
It is much colder to-night, and nine miles  
west of here a heavy snow is falling.

A camel ride on the Pike was the novel  
experience enjoyed by Helen Keller, the  
blind, deaf and once dumb girl, last night.  
In company with her instructor, Miss Sul-  
livan and a small party, Miss Keller did  
a portion of the Pike, spending more than  
three hours "seeing" the sights. While  
she was often recognized and followed by  
some of the curious, her excursion into  
the pleasure resorts did not attract as  
much attention as was expected.

After a dinner at the Tyroler Alps as  
the guest of Louis Perry and Mrs. Perry,  
Miss Keller with her hosts, Miss Sullivan  
and A. E. Pope, "hiked to the Pike." My-  
sterious Asia was first visited and Miss  
Keller, remembering a pleasant experience  
at the Chicago Fair, expressed the wish  
that she ride the camel. Amid much  
laughter she mounted the unsightly beast  
and seated to enjoy the situation greatly  
as she was carried about with the easy  
swing of the desert animal.

After dismounting a trip across to Fair  
Japan was made, and she seemed deeply  
interested in several interviews with  
geisha girls. She questioned them briefly  
regarding the conditions at home, and  
how they were impressed with this coun-  
try.

Just in time for the last performance of  
the night, Creation was next visited, and  
Miss Keller by this time was showing  
fatigue after her busy day. However, she  
said "It was very beautiful and impres-  
sive."

After a short talk with several of the  
fur-clad Eskimos in the village, Miss  
Keller and her party ended their Pike  
tour.

So fatigued after her very busy visit  
at the Fair, Miss Keller will not go back  
to-day, but this afternoon will be the  
guest of Miss Perry, No. 12 Vandeventer  
place, for dinner, with a few friends.

**DEPARTS TO-NIGHT.**

Miss Keller, accompanied by Miss Sul-  
livan, will depart for Boston to-night at 11  
o'clock.

Miss Keller was taken to the Agricul-  
ture Palace yesterday afternoon after a  
morning spent at the home of the Misses  
Perry.

Miss Keller demonstrated more clearly  
in the Agriculture building than at any  
other time during her World's Fair visit  
her remarkable sense of touch perception.  
At the various exhibits she would barely  
touch the vegetables or fruits on exhibit,  
and would then pronounce their names.

"This is oats," she would exclaim, or  
"Why, this is wheat, and fine, large-  
grained wheat at that," would be the next  
remark. At the Missouri exhibit Com-  
missioner Matt Hiss showed to Miss Keller  
a remarkable pumpkin, weighing 30  
pounds. The blind girl passed her hands  
lightly and quickly over the surface of  
the monster vegetable.

"My, what a pumpkin! How many pies  
that would make!" she gleefully ex-  
claimed.

Before the itinerary for the day was  
made up yesterday, Miss Mary Perry sug-  
gested that they go to the Agriculture  
building, "if it would prove agreeable to  
Helen."

This communicated as rapidly as it was  
said by Helen Keller's teacher, Miss Anna  
Sullivan, was answered instantly:  
"Oh, indeed! It would be very interest-  
ing to me, for I know that my country  
leads the world in wheat and corn and  
other agricultural products."

Everything in the Agriculture building  
was full of interest to Miss Keller, and  
she "saw" everything in the building. She  
examined all the machinery. Her deft  
hands would wander over each instru-  
ment; then she would ask its use. Mr.  
Frederick Taylor, Chief of the Agricul-  
ture Department of the World's Fair,  
would explain the machine and its work-  
ings and purposes.

When she left the Agriculture building  
she thanked Mr. Taylor and the Jefferson  
Guards who had formed her escort.

DELEGATES DISCUSSED  
DEAF SCHOOL PROBLEMS.

Superintendents and Principals of  
American Institutions Elected Of-  
ficers and Executive Committee.

The third session of the International  
Congress of Heads of Schools for the Deaf  
was held in the Library Hall yesterday  
morning. President Francis D. Clarke,  
Flint, Mich., presided and called the meet-  
ing to order at 9 o'clock.

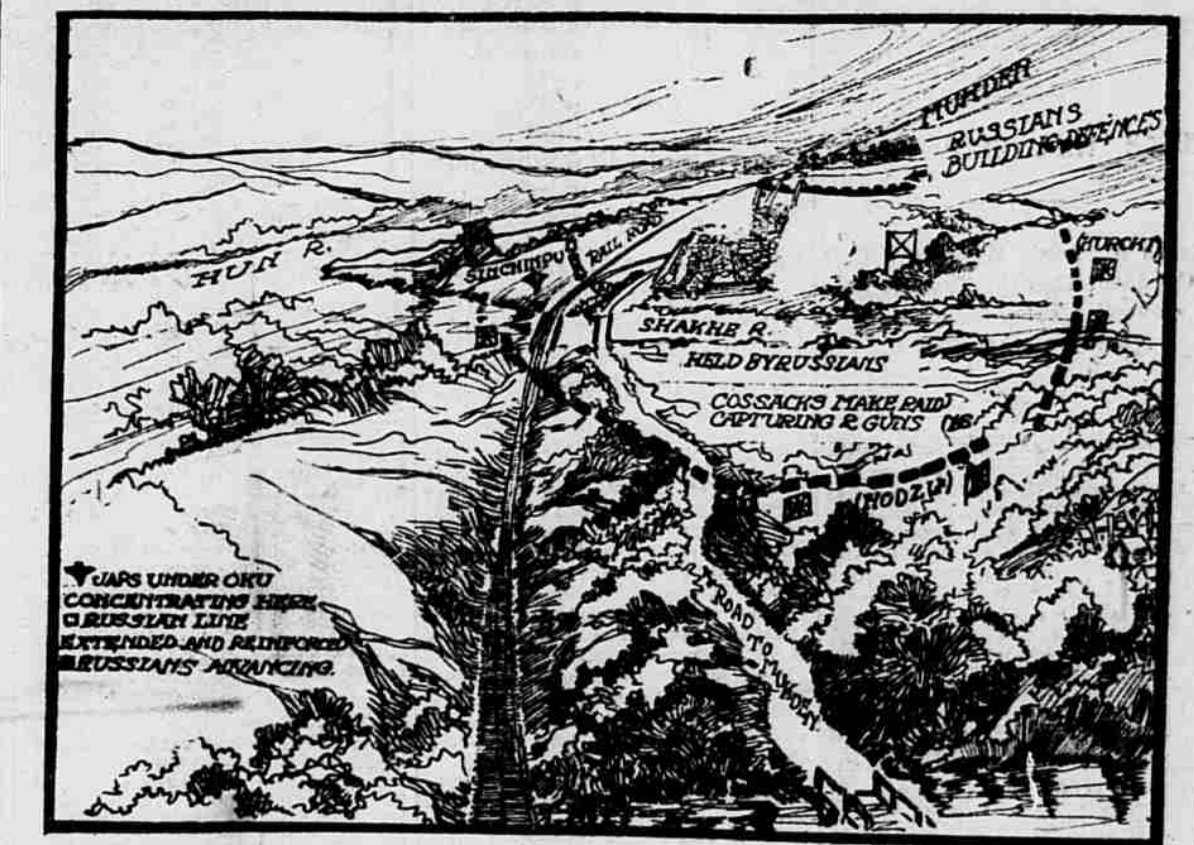
The first address was made by John W.  
Jones, Columbus, O., who gave a brief  
outline and history of the success of spe-  
cial study departments in conjunction with  
the National Educational Association, and  
made several suggestions as to further  
procedure.

J. R. Dobyns addressed the convention  
at some length on the "Religious and  
Moral Training of the Deaf," and the sub-  
ject was fully discussed by the delegates.

In the discussion of the third address of  
the meeting, "The Advantages and Dis-  
advantages of the Day School for the  
Deaf," delivered by Warring Wilkinson  
of the University of California, Berkeley,  
Doctor Z. F. Westervelt, Rochester, N.  
Y., made the following assertion:

"The deaf child who attends the day  
school established in many States for the  
deaf, and who returns to his home at  
night, cannot keep up with the child who  
remains in a boarding institution and has  
the advantages of the good influences of  
the institution at all times."

## LINES DRAWN FOR THE NEW STRUGGLE NEAR MUKDEN



POSITIONS HELD BY OPPOSING ARMIES SINCE RAIN PUT A STOP TO ACTIVE FIGHTING.  
Since the last previous reports, General Oku's army has been considerably strengthened, while the  
correspondingly reinforced their western front. The eastern flank of the Russians is also reported moving. South  
of the Shikhar River, Cossacks made a night raid into the Japanese lines, capturing two cannon and escaping.  
No very heavy fighting is expected until the roads have dried.

ARMIES SHIFT POSITIONS  
BEFORE RENEWING BATTLE;  
RAIN INTERRUPTS FIGHTING

Japanese Apparently Concentrating Toward the West, as if for  
Turning Movement, While Russians Are Extending and  
Strengthening Lines in That Direction—Kuropatkin's Left  
Has Been Slightly Advanced—Last Week's Struggle Goes In-  
to History as Russian Defeat—Talk of Understanding Between  
Russia and Germany to Permit Withdrawal of Frontier Guards  
Is Renewed.

## BALTIC FLEET, ON WAY TO FAR EAST, WILL USE TWO ROUTES.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-  
PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.—(Copyright, 1904.  
All Rights Reserved.)—Once again the  
elements dominate the situation at the  
front.

Rain has called a summary halt to hos-  
tilities. There was practically no fighting  
yesterday and none whatever last night.  
**LAST WEEK'S BATTLE**  
**COUNTS AS RUSSIAN DEFEAT.**

Practically last week's battle has ended,  
and it goes into history as a Russian de-  
feat.

When operations are resumed a new bat-  
tle will begin.

There is evidence of a new disposition  
of forces on both sides. General Kuro-  
patkin is extending his right, whether  
with a view to a turning movement for  
the safety of Lone Tree Hill, the im-  
portance of which point is fully realized  
by the Japanese, who have attempted to  
retake it in two night attacks, or  
whether to meet and thwart a Japanese  
turning movement from the west, has  
not yet developed.

The Japanese also appear to be shifting  
weight to the westward, concentrating at  
Sinchinpu.

Velled hints continue to arrive that the  
Russians have recovered from the blow  
inflicted last week by Field Marshal  
Oyama, and that General Kuropatkin is  
preparing to renew the struggle as soon  
as the roads become dry.

**RUSSIAN LEFT ADVANCES;**  
**JAPS KEEP PLANS SECRET.**

Two Associated Press dispatches from  
Mukden to-night mention reports that the  
Japanese are already preparing to retire,  
and the War Office admits that Kuropat-  
kin's left has again moved slightly for-  
ward.

But there is no light on the movement  
of the Japanese. There is, indeed, an  
utter lack of late news from Tokio; and  
an enemy so resourceful may really be  
preparing a surprise movement instead of  
a retreat, relieving the pressure on the  
front with a view to accomplishing some-  
thing on the flank.

Many critics here continue to believe  
that General Kuropatkin intends to return  
to the line of the Hun River.

The enforced cessation of operations by  
the bad weather, after the Japanese of-  
fensive had really exhausted itself, gives  
both armies a chance to breathe and put  
themselves together, and would seem to  
insure as much benefit to one side as to  
the other for practical purposes. When  
operations recommence they will assume  
an entirely new phase, with new dispo-  
sitions and objectives.

The reappearance of Viceroy Alexieff at  
Mukden to-day for a conference is not  
particularly reassuring, as such confer-  
ences in the past have not been fruitful of  
success.

The movement of troops on the Russian  
western frontier and the preparations to  
further reduce garrisons in this region re-  
vive talk of a complete understanding with  
Germany, under which the frontier will  
be protected, so as to permit of the dis-  
patch to Manchuria of troops stationed in  
Poland. There are about 60,000 soldiers  
in Poland, comprising some of the best  
troops in the Empire. It is already known  
that practically all of three corps in the  
Vilna group will be included in  
General Gripenberg's army, but as these  
troops are included in what is known as  
Russia's third line of defense, the fact  
has not attracted much attention. It now  
develops that the rifle brigade at Ploetz  
in the Government of Tschernobova, di-  
rectly on the frontier, is mobilizing.

**UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN**  
**EMPERORS IS REPORTED.**

In the best-informed diplomatic circles it  
is believed that nothing in the shape of  
a treaty between Russia and Germany  
has been committed to writing, but that  
there is simply a mutual promise under-  
standing between the two sovereigns cov-  
ering this point, and, some believe, going  
much further. So far as the present war  
is concerned, there is no evidence that  
the supposed agreement covers active ad-

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**RUSSIAN BATTALION ALMOST**  
**ANNIHILATED AT BRIDGE.**  
London, Oct. 20.—According to the  
Standard's correspondent with Gen-  
eral Kuratki, who telegraphed under  
date of October 18, a Russian bat-  
talion which crossed the Taipei  
River has been almost annihilated.

While retreating over a pontoon  
bridge, the correspondent says, the  
battalion was overtaken by a regi-  
ment of Japanese cavalry, which  
got its machine guns into position  
and swept the bridge from end to  
end.

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as such an agreement would render oper-  
ative the Anglo-Japanese agreement.

It is thought probable, however, in diplo-  
matic circles that there is something in  
the nature of a pledge on the part of the  
Emperor of Germany to protect Russia's  
western frontier. It is now recalled as  
significant of the deep personal friendship  
of the two Emperors that when Emperor  
William was about to undergo an opera-  
tion last year he commended his eldest  
son to the hands of Emperor Nicholas.

This fact was mentioned at the time in  
the Official Messenger, but did not attract  
as much attention as it is now receiving.  
**BALTIC FLEET TO MAKE**  
**Voyage IN TWO DIVISIONS.**

The Baltic fleet, which is just passing  
into the North Sea on the way to the far  
East, will divide, part of it going by way  
of the Suez Canal and the remainder  
around the Cape of Good Hope. Captain  
Jakovlev, formerly of the battleship Pe-  
ropavlovsk, who is now here, explains  
that the delay in getting the warships  
through the canal makes a division of the  
fleet advisable, the cape route being only  
a fortnight longer, with coaling at sea  
instead of in port. He believes the voyage  
to the far East will be made in ninety  
days.

JAPS OBJECT TO RUSSIANS  
WEARING CHINESE CLOTHES;  
PORT ARTHUR CRISIS NEAR.

Tokio, Oct. 19, 4 p. m.—Manchurian  
headquarters, telegraphing yesterday af-  
ternoon, says:

"The conditions in front of the main  
strength of the right army show no con-  
siderable changes. The forces of the en-  
emy, which had been driven from Ben-  
shu, mainly retreated toward Kai-fu.  
The enemy's force in front of the  
right army appears to be diminishing, but  
the activity of his small forces continues.  
There has been no considerable dam-  
age in front of the center army. The en-  
emy tried several attacks on the night  
of October 17, but was repulsed every  
time. To-day only an artillery duel is in  
progress.

The enemy in front of the left army is  
occasionally but indirectly shelling our po-  
sitions. The enemy stopped immediately  
in front of our positions at a distance of  
from 600 to 1,000 meters and is fortifying  
his positions. The enemy that opposed  
the left detachment of our left army has  
halted at a line embracing Mengtao,  
Sanchiatzu and Hanchiatzu and is fortify-  
ing his positions."

The Japanese Government to-day de-  
clared to draw the attention of the Rus-  
sian Government to the unlawful action  
of Russian troops in using Chinese cos-  
tumes. The notice will be served through  
the American State Department, which  
will transmit it through the American  
Embassy at St. Petersburg.

It is pointed out, further, that this ac-  
tion of Russian troops will prove a source  
of great calamity to innocent Chinese, who  
will thereby be exposed to danger, owing  
to their inability, from distances, to dis-  
tinguish the Russian soldiers from real  
Chinese.

It is a popular impression here that  
the Russian Port Arthur are reaching a  
critical position.

Continued on Page Two.



PRINCE FUSHIMI.  
Who soon will visit President Roosevelt.  
He won distinction and the title of Lieut-  
enant General in the Chinese campaign  
and made an enviable record in the ear-  
lier stages of the war with Russia. He  
only gave up his command at the im-  
perative order of the Japanese War  
Board, which thought him unable to  
stand the trials of a hard campaign in  
Manchuria.

WOULD KILL DEGENERATES  
FOR GOOD OF SOCIETY.

**Infliction of Death Advocated at  
Meeting of National Prison Con-  
gress in Quincy.**

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 18.—At to-day's session  
of the National Prison Congress an im-  
passioned discussion was caused by Doctor  
Henry Hatch of this city, who spoke ad-  
vocating the infliction of death upon de-  
generates as a means of preventing the  
spread of degeneracy.

## FIRE IN IGOROTE VILLAGE.

Natives Driven Out in Cold—One  
Hut Destroyed.

The Igorote Village was thrown into a  
state of wild excitement at 1:25 o'clock this  
morning and the natives were sent hastily  
into the chilling winds in even more  
scanty attire than their usual dress by  
one of the bamboo huts burning.

One company, stationed on the World's  
Fair grounds, answered a still alarm and  
confined the flames to the one hut, al-  
though a strong wind was blowing. The  
loss was estimated at \$30. The origin is  
not known.

## LEADING TOPICS

## TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

For Missouri-Fair Thursday, cold-  
er in east. Fair Friday.

Page.

1. Indian's Coin Goes to Paleface.

"Russia is a Shame to Civilized  
World."

2. Prominent Bohemian Nominated for  
Congress in Tenth District.

County Judge Is Acquitted.

3. Would Make War on Rate Cutters.

Baldwin Airship May Fly To-Day.

4. Visitors Registered at State Buildings.

Happenings in Illinois Cities and  
Towns.

5. World's Fair News.

6. Christian Church to Have Business  
Men's Association.

7. Editorial.

Society News.

8. Orphans Remember Priest on His  
Golden Anniversary.

9. The Republic's Daily Racing Form  
Chart.

10. St. L. U. to Play Kentucky.

Bowling Results.

11. The Republic's "Want" Advertisements.

Birth, Marriages and Death Records.

12. Rooms for Rent Ads.

13. Live-Stock Markets.

14. Financial News.

Summary of St. Louis Markets.

15. Says Greatest Benefits of Fair Are Yet  
to Come.

TO-DAY'S  
PROGRAMMES  
AT THE  
WORLD'S FAIR.

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ST. LOUIS COLONIAL DANCES AND  
DISCUSSION OF CHRISTIANITY.  
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SPECIAL EVENTS.

## MORNING.

8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.—Ferry Wheel gives free  
tickets to see illumination to-night.

9:00—Guard mount, St. Charles Military Acad-  
emy, Administration Quadrangle.

9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.—Creation, on the Pike,  
open, continuous performance.

Meeting American Library Association,  
Hall of Congress.

Meeting National Association of Local In-  
surance Agents, Mutual Hall.

10 to 6—Demonstration of Rock Drilling, Block  
11, Mining building.

Session National Live-Stock Exchange,  
Congress Hall.

Session Illinois Association League of  
Illinois, Temple of Fraternity.

Meeting Association of Farmers' Institute  
Workers, Palace of Agriculture.

Ball family reunion, Palace of Education.

11:30—Kings Colonial Dances, Missouri build-  
ing.

12:00—Luncheon, Colonial Dances, Missouri  
building.

## AFTERNOON.

12:30—W. C. T. U. luncheon, New York State  
building.

1:00—Reception to delegates, Disciples of Christ  
building.

1:30—Drill, United States Life-savers, lake  
west of Palace of Agriculture.

1:30—Session National Association of State Li-  
brarians, parlor, inside inn.

Meeting Iowa Library Association, Iowa  
building.

Reception and dress parade, Constabulary,  
Philippines.

1:50—Drill of Christ Day exercises, Festi-  
val Hall.

Reception Colonial Dances of America,  
Canada and Central High School, Palace of  
Education.

1:45—Meeting New York State Library School  
Association, inside inn.

1:45—Parade U. S. Marines and Marine Band,  
Plaza St.

2:00—Drill, Thirty-seventh New York Admin-  
istration Quadrangle.

Meeting Illinois State Library School As-  
sociation, inside inn.

Reception Disciples of Disciples of  
Christ at following buildings: Georgia,  
Alabama, California, Kansas, Michigan,  
New York, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ken-  
tucky, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michi-  
gan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Okla-  
homa, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee,  
Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

## EVENING.

7:30—American and loan sections, Palace of  
Art, open.

8:00—Meeting of Library Association Council,  
inside inn.

Weekly dance, House of Hoo-Hoo,  
Texas building.

Meeting, Hostesses' Association, Kansas  
City Casino.

8:00—Reception Colonial Dances, Board of  
Ladies Managers building.

10:00—Texas Commissioners' ball, Missouri  
building.

## REGULAR EVENTS.

## MORNING.

8:00—Grounds open, United States Marine, Plaza  
Orleans.

8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Ferry Wheel runs, giv-  
ing best day's view of Exposition.

8:30—Feeding birds and game, Missouri out-  
door exhibit.

8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.—Free guides leave sta-  
tions within Jerusalem every 15 minutes.

8:30—Feeding birds and game, Missouri out-  
door exhibit.

Feeding birds and game, Missouri out-  
door exhibit.